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## Oregon Western Colonization Company

A. W. TROW, Agent      ONTARIO, OREGON

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### ONTARIO NATIONAL BANK

ONTARIO, OREGON

### Earl Wayland Bowman IDAHO'S MOST VERSATILE WRITER

#### The Boise Capital News Special Representative With the Idaho Regiment at the Border.

Mr. Bowman reports daily all the doings of the Idaho boys and news of the camp, and sends a special illustrated feature contribution each Sunday. By subscribing for the Boise Evening Capital News at the regular rate of 50c per month, readers of this paper can secure this exceptionally attractive reading. The paper will be sent to any address you wish either at Nogales to the loved one or to your own or some friend's address.

#### The Capital News, Boise, Ida.

Note—If there is anything Mr. Bowman can do for you at the Camp write him in care of the Capital News, Boise, Idaho, and he will cheerfully do it. He wants to be of real service to the boys of the Second.

## THE UNIVERSAL INSTRUMENT

Thirty years ago the telephone was a luxury. Today, through personal initiative and private enterprise, it has become a necessity within the reach of everybody. Where once a business had but one telephone with a limited talking range, today that business has service with a range three-quarters of a continent broad, and every branch of every business is linked to every other by an intercommunicating telephone system. The telephone has earned its responsible place and there are now 8,000,000 Bell telephones in this country, over which go 26,000,000 talks daily.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station.

Malheur Home Telephone Co.

## OREGON PROGRESS FOR WEEK NOTED

### Payrolls and Industries That Give Employment to Labor—Investments and Conditions that Stimulate Prosperity and New Enterprises.

Salem, Aug. 14.—Oregon gets \$127,578 road money from forest reserve fund. State humane society establishes retreat for sick and disabled horses near Portland.

Pendleton gets Farmers union elevator and grain cleaning plant, to cost \$26,000.

Sumpter—Powder River Mining Co., to erect boarding house and cottages for men.

The bill to confiscate all land rents and state labor bureau advocating six hour law are clouds on industrial sky. St. John gets drinking fountain and playgrounds.

St. Paul secures a cement tile and block factory.

Gardiner will get \$14,000 plank road to junction with Willamette Pacific highway.

Burns voted \$125,000 to build connection to Oregon Short Line from Ontario.

North Bend—Not believed railroad strike will stop Coos Bay railroad jubilee August 24-26.

Astoria—\$6192 bridge to be built across Skipanon Creek.

Florence—Porter Bros. sawmill, idle two years, starts to cut 16,000,000 feet.

Hood River—Large interests uniting to build Mt. Hood highway loop.

North Bend—Krusse & Banks shipyard laying keel of third big vessel this year.

Gresham Outlook—We are inclined to believe that the big strike in being engineered by some of the highly paid railroad trainmen in order to get a vacation in which to spend their money.

Whether settlers get lands or not, a hundred officials get jobs classifying the O. & C. land grant lands.

Salem—Standard Oil Co., builds new \$10,000 storage plant. State fish hatchery to be erected.

Railway trainmen at Portland oppose strike and favor arbitration.

Bend—First castings made in new foundry building erected here.

Owing to the cowardice of politics the water power development bills go over to the next session of congress.

Sutherlin brick and tile factory starts running.

Philomath—Marys River Lumber Co., building two mile logging road. Business men generally uphold the Single Item veto amendment.

Grant Fee, San Francisco, low bidder on Portland post office—\$762,000.

Swift Packing Co., in North Portland will erect \$150,000 building.

Portland—Miss Catlin's private school at Westover to have \$16,000 addition.

Columbia county candidate for the legislature demands "repeal of superfluous freak laws."

Coos Bay leads all coast harbors six to one shipping lumber to San Francisco.

Salem—\$20,000 to be expended in three years promoting Oregon dairy industry.

Medford council confirms \$300,000 bond issue for railroad to Blue Ledge mines.

Vale, August 15—Warm Springs irrigation district votes on \$750,000 bond.

Austin and White Pine sawmills in full operation.

Baker—Ore mill at Conner creek mine starts employing 40 to 50 men.

Salem—Three-story furniture store erected—one floor given to baby buggy and day nursery.

Springfield News has enlarged to six-column all home print.

A general railroad strike would paralyze the lumber industry and endanger the food supply of the whole country. The unions never did a more unwise thing than threaten a general strike and refuse all arbitration of differences.

Of the \$76,000 appropriated by the federal government for road construction in Oregon under the terms of the Shackelford bill, the state highway commission proposes to spend \$70,000 on the Columbia highway. There is a general protest from the rest of the state.

With Oregon lumber company's mill at Dee, plant of Stanley-Smith lumber company at Great Point and a half dozen smaller mills operating in full blast, daily average of lumber shipments from Hood River is greater than in any former season.

## FOR A MERCHANT MARINE WITHOUT FEDERAL COMPETITION.

Again, we must build up our merchant marine. It will not aid to put the government into competition with private owners. That, it seems to me, is a counsel of folly. A surer way of destroying the promise of our foreign trade could hardly be devised. It has well been asked, "Does the government intend to operate at a profit or at a loss?" We need the encouragement and protection of government for our shipping industry, but it cannot afford to have the government as a competitor.—From Mr. Hughes' Speech of Acceptance.

## DECRYING INTERFERENCE, WE INTERFERED IN MEXICO EXASPERATINGLY.

The dealings of the administration with Mexico constitute a confused chapter of blunders. We have not helped Mexico. She lies prostrate, impoverished, famine stricken, overwhelmed with the woes and outrages of internecine strife, the helpless victim of a condition of anarchy which the course if the administration only served to promote. For ourselves, we have witnessed the murder of our citizens and the destruction of their property. We have made enemies, not friends. Instead of commanding respect and deserving good will by sincerity, firmness and consistency, we provoked misapprehension and deep resentment. In the light of the conduct of the administration no one could understand its professions. Decrying interference, we interfered most exasperatingly. We have not even kept out of active conflict, and the soil of Mexico is stained with the blood of our soldiers. We have resorted to physical invasion only to retire without gaining the professed object. It is a record which cannot be examined without a profound sense of humiliation.—From Mr. Hughes' Speech of Acceptance.

## How Much is Now Left of the Baltimore Platform?

The president had boldly signed the Pork river and harbor bill, and his facile pen is dripping with ink eager to attach itself to a pork public buildings bill. The friendliest apologists of the president's part in the profligate waste of money wrong from the people by oppressive taxation have nothing better to say for him than that it is hardly fair to expect a man to say "I forbid" in his presidential year when he is a candidate.

The foregoing words describing the profligate waste of the people's money with executive approval are taken without change from a plank of the platform on which Woodrow Wilson was elected in 1912:

"We denounce the profligate waste of money wrong from the people by oppressive taxation through the lavish appropriations of recent Republican congresses, which have kept taxes high and reduced the purchasing power of the people's toll. We demand a return so that simplicity and economy which befits a democratic government."

How much is now left of the principles declared and the promises registered at Baltimore as inducements to citizens to vote for Wilson.

Possibly it is because he and his party have been such reckless, such wholesale repudiators of the pledges of 1912 that few people remember or care to remember what pledges were made in his behalf about forty days ago at St. Louis.—New York Sun.

## THE AMERICAN WORKING MAN SHALL NOT SUFFER

The Republican party stands for the principle of protection. We must apply that principle fairly, without abuses, in as scientific a manner as possible; and congress should be aided by the investigations of an expert body. We stand for the safeguarding of our economic independence, for the development of American industry, for the maintenance of American standards of living. We propose that in the competitive struggle that is about to come the American working-man shall not suffer.—From Mr. Hughes' Speech of Acceptance.

Phrases which will NOT occur in the Woodrow Wilson speech of acceptance: Psychological prosperity. Molasses to catch flies. Strict accountability. Too proud to fight. Salute the flag. Get Villa. Butt in.

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### BIG GAME RIFLES

FOR dropping a bighorn across a canon, or stopping a charging grizzly—range, precision and accuracy combined with quick, positive action are the qualities that have made these rifles famous.

Remington UMC High Power Automatic Rifle—Five shots, (single press trigger for each shot), solid breech (hammerless) positive safety device; take-down simple and easy without tools. Remington UMC High Power Side Action Repeater—the only big game rifle of its type—five shots; solid breech, hammerless, magazine ensuring compactness, balance and absolute safety.

Big game hunters place more responsibility upon their arms than any other sportsmen in the world. The prestige of these two Remington UMC High Power Rifles with this group of critical sportsmen is significant—and each year shows a steady increase in the number of men who choose these modern rifles.

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The Remington Arms Union Metallic Cartridge Company Largest Manufacturers of Firearms and Ammunition in the World Woolworth Building, New York

### CONDENSED REPORT OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ONTARIO, OREGON

As made to the comptroller of the currency at the close of business, June 30, 1916.

RESOURCES	
Loans and investments	\$381,910.55
Overdraft	71.20
Stock in Reserve Bank	3,000.00
Realty and fixtures	9,363.43
Cash Reserve	197,898.44
	\$592,243.62
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and profits	52,968.13
Circulation	22,500.00
Deposits	466,775.49
	\$592,243.62

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